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The Writ of Habeas Corpus Suspended.

grasp the fact that the writ of habeas hesitatingly undertaken. public safety may require it.

declared that THAW is sane and is at the same time he refuses to set him free unless he gives a bond of \$35,000! Suppose he had not been wealthy enough to furnish this security, would Judge HENDRICK have remanded him to the asylum for the criminal insane? Is the writ of harestraint? It will be found quite incerned if Thaw had been unable or taurant service is not a charity: unwilling to give the bond which was exacted by the Judge as a condition for his release.

Is the bond worth any more than Written on?

Certainly, the writ of habeas corpus others in the same line of work." has become a vain and useless thing

Disproving the State Count.

disclose a population in New York fice employees thus: to have enough to do without this After nine years...... 500 many oldsters might ponder: credit the official count.

fact they can expect no mercy. They employees amounted to \$121,998.50. public streets or in public places. may, indeed, have fallen into error. At home and abroad instruction in the but that they were agents of a con- ethics and practice of life insurance will use paper ones, or carry my own cup. not more inaccurate than will be that sent to the company's sanitarium on which the police are to make for the Mount McGregor, in Saratoga county,

"I will never throw rubbish in the streets; dirty streets make sick people.

"I will do something to help my

supported by the State's figures. A police report showing mistakes in the

ago, have cost many lives, destroyed employees. perilled a score of the State's most maintained a Staff Savings Fund, dulges itself in this broad conception | Chernohora, Che prosperous towns and seriously inter- open to all employees receiving less of its duties. and west traffic. One of the lamen- ited to 5 per cent. of the depositors' table things is that in a measure this earnings, and the company subscribes

has always known the peril of flood. deposits amount to \$1,565, has to his that gratifying public patronage vic. And they have seen our signal fly upon Its largest streams all flow directly credit through company contributory always assures; and when their north or south from a central watersped, and along these streams, the a superintendent has deposited \$1,192, lowers were as loyal as the propried and Muskingum and has \$3,540 to his credit; the total tors of an amusement enterprise that the Chicago and the Man. mee, Sandusky and Cuyahoga into deposits and contributions on Decem-Lake Erie, are the largest and the ber 31 were \$2.617,495.51. The com- New York crowds are not lacking in most prosperous towns and the rich- pany offers disability insurance to its human weakness, and their conduct Seech is marching. &c.

ways and parallel to or a part of favor"; it maintains a hospital, daily forms; but if the present behavior of The wounded, bleeding Hermans—people them is a system of canals and eye, ear and throat clinics, a dental those young men continues, it will be ye see them. O ye hangmen? Seest storage reservoirs, dating back to clinic to examine everybody's teeth quickly alienate whatever sympathy 4846. These canals and reservoirs twice a year. In 1914 patients to the now persists for them, have been permitted to fall into par. number of 1,948 made 23,090 visits to This summer in the absence of the tial decay. After the floods and the hospital dispensary. There are old skill and superiority, there has Ukraine is rising, and rearing like the sea

The great catastrophe of two years alone counts, ago, in which 500 lives were lost, in

lapse of the dams along the canals. was caused by a deluge of water of unprecedented proportions, and no resand of valuable property can be of Ohio should take the means within its power to put an end to these constantly recurring disasters.

What One Soulless Corporation Does.

Twenty-two years ago the Metro politan Life Insurance Company began to serve hot tea and coffee to the workers in its home office who brought their luncheons with them. The reing. The clerks, printers, mechanics white tower on Twenty-fourth street were immediately benefited by this the titles of some of these prints: addition to their midday meal. Their When people get time to apply their health improved; the quality of their mental processes to the recent pro- work was bettered; and the success of the experiment was so great that cedure in the Thaw case, they may an extension of the service was un-

corpus has been practically abolished. On every business day now 175 to far as Thaw is concerned, by the men and women in the commissary meal, which is served without charge Their Cure; Hot Weather Hints." this notwithstanding the provision in to the 3,800 employees in two dinthe Constitution of the State of New ing rooms, one for men and one for York which prohibits the suspension women, each accommodating 900 at a of that privilege except when, in time. The meals cost twenty-one cents each. The menu for September 1. 1914, taken at random from the records of the chef, shows what is pro-The learned Judge has decided and vided for the force:

> Vegetable Soup. Tongue.

Lettuce Salad. Strawberry Ice Cream or Corn Starch Pudding. Tea. Coffee. Milk. Buttermilk.

Bread and Butter. Better for the inner man this well selected meal than two or three beas corpus thus to be made effective cream puffs and a glass of soda water only in the case of rich persons under for a tired girl; conceivably more nearly adapted to the needs of a robust man than a couple of light and teresting to reflect upon what would a herring from the marble topped have been the consequences to all con- counter at the corner. But this res-

> it good policy to provide these nourish- banishment of the common disease ing meals for each of its employees.

"This luncheon is not considered a the value of the sheet of paper it is gratuity, but rather as a supplement to

pany paid allowances to 555 retired each morning and evening. The State's employees were political and disabled field employees in 1914, and similar payments to home office ous diseases, I will not spit upon the spiracy is unlikely. In any event, are given, When an employee is aftheir numbering of the people was flicted with tuberculosis he or she is sibly can. deductions to be drawn therefrom.

The Health Department estimate is at variance with the Federal Census Bureau's guess as to the number of the federal Census between the federal Census at the federal Census of the federal Census for the federal Census

fered with the country's great east than \$3,000 a year. Deposits are lim-

and Zanesville were practically wiped Metropolitan for its employees first, baseball of its attractiveness, and out, was largely due to the weakening because out of the spirit which con- transform the diamond of the New No work of man could, perfups, operation has grown another work lence and vulgarity. "freshets" or "high waters," experts course to the insurer, is of major ball public of this town. who have studied the situation de consequence to the insured, and to clare, and it seems that the rich State every citizen; and now the Metropolitan goes into the homes of its department 9,000,000 persons under States and Canada-to educate the policyholders and whoever else will give ear in the principles of sanita- to "beat the train across." homes of 9,000,000 persons weekly to sult of the experiment was surpris- collect the premiums in the industrial sands in damages. Dollars are dearer department. The agents distribute than life. who labor under the shadow of the pamphlets carefully devised for those to whom they are directed. Here are

Sanitary Maxims; Johnnie's Shoes (caliing attention to the possibility of con tracting colds from wet shoes); Just Flies (pointing out the danger of the fly as a transmitter of disease) : Daily Health Hints: Chinese Doctors (emphasizing the importance of preventing disease) : Summer Clothing for Chil-Hon. Peter A. Hendrick, one of the and laundry of the building labor in dren; Seven Laws of Infant Health; Al-Justices of their Supreme Court, and preparation of a wholesome midday cohol and Public Health; Adenoids and

But the health preservation service does not stop at the distribution of literature. The company sends visiting nurses to the homes of the insured to tell and show how illness may be cured and kept away; its less; the criminal's escape was apparagents, special and ordinary, are aids ently the result of perfect functionto every health commissioner in the ing in public office. The next inquiry land; the policyholders are organized may be therefore entitled to his liberty; yet Cold Corned Beef and Smoked Beef for picules and excursions, in the get away. course of which intelligent conservation of strength and improvement of Why not a compromise in the matconditions are taught. Broader ef. ter of barring German opera? forts are "the provision of homes for working men, moderate burial expenses and emergency relief in case of local or national catastrophe." The was wrecked and half a keg of beer was spilled early on Tuesday, when the machine crashed into the railing at the company's publications is astonish south ing. "A War on Consumption" has bridge .- Milicaukee Sentinel. reached over 5,000,000; the "Baby Circular," telling how not to kill infants, Milwaukee? went to 5,226,000; a circular "From Flies and Filth and Fever to Food,' 5,500,000; and the practical contribu-"No charge is made for the luncheon. tion of 32.640,000 paper drinking ves- A Properly Patriotic German on Its "To insure efficiency the company finds sels to the public helped along the

spreading drinking cup. In special cases the company has the wages, even though they are as high issued circulars and booklets dealing nation" and other names, which, I am sure, is not being neutral. as, if not higher than, wages paid to with local conditions. In St. Louis the merits of a new tenement house better than it was before. As a matter of fact the Metro- law were set forth to those who most greatest architects in the world. restrained of his liberty if it is not a week to women. The average pay effective to set him free unless he can of women clerks in the home office, emphasized. In many cities, Cincinfurnish such pecuniary security as exclusive of bonuses, is \$11.06 a week; natti, Davenport, Moline, Boston and studying in Munich and Berlin for men \$22.51. In the last eight Buffalo among them, the company has the German artistic spirit and Amerihas increased by 50 per cent., and is now \$23.69 a week. The bonus sys. is now \$23.69 a week. The bonus sys. forth its strength for child welfare. Because the State census did not tem adds to the salaries of home ofhas formed a Health and Happiness Louvain, a German built city.

We real Germans believe and know

extra burden, are to be called upon Each year thereafter 200 "I will wash my hands and face beto make a partial enumeration to dis- At a cost of \$234,058.15 the com- fore each meal, and my mouth and teeth

"I will not use a public drinking cup. I

fusion, and certainly will not obtain a company charge, and in order to es- not blind to the public aspect of work confidence for the Health Depart- stablish the legality of such an ex- of this kind. They gladly contribute Bohdan Kheiminiski, eader of 1848. penditure, which was seriously questit. Yet they are the last to assert Translator's note. tioned by more than one insurance that they are not, as managers of an Sonorous drums are beating, and the court. A decision was obtained which in it. Their attitude is that what The floods in Ohio, while much less authorized the company to do the they are doing is good for their trust, destructive than those of two years work as part of its provision for its and good for the people generally: and the people generally are fortumillions of dollars of property, im For fifteen years the company has nate that a soulless corporation in-

One Word to Mr. Tener. a sum equal to 50 per cent, of each | Throughout the days of their suc-Onio from its foundation as a State deposit. A home office clerk whose cesses the Giants were sustained by force, "making sickness benefit a has not always been admirable toward In addition to these natural water- matter of contract rather than of the young men in Mr. McGraw's uni-

storms of 1904 they were left with vacation funds, libraries, educational been a recrudescence of that rough For Seech is marching, list to its murbrokes embankments, weakened res facilities, "recreational and athletic language, umpire baiting, and general How high its rushing waters be.

ervoirs, tottering dams and decaying activities"; in general a wise and hu- violation of the amenities of life at locks, which were never thoroughly mane system encouraging the best in the Polo Grounds that a few years repaired. In 1906 Governor Harris the employees, defending their health, ago made it a spot to be shunned by was informed by a commission that and contributing skilled and contented ladies and gentlemen. That the home the canals were "a menace to the members to the staff, admission to team has offended more seriously safety of our people and a source of which can be gained only by passing than visiting nines is probably not the constant danger to abutting property." a severe examination in which merit fact; all hands have been equally guilty, and the blame rests on all We have mentioned some but not alike; the important thing is that standpoint, or does he mean that the which portions of Dayton, Columbus all of the welfare endeavors of the rowdyism threatens once more to rob ceived and put them into successful York Nationals into a theatre of vio-

have prevented the loss of 1913. It of greater popular moment. Observa- President TENER has observed some tion of the good effects produced in of the proceedings under Coogan's its own home suggested the thought Bluff. He is large enough physically ervoir system contemplated for the that the company's interests and and sufficiently proficient mentally to region could have afforded protection those of the public generally ran par- enforce discipline; and if he does, the against it. But the sacrifice of life allel, if not in the same channel. A owners and managers of the New lower mortality rate, an improved Yorks will not have less cause for spared in the spring and summer condition of health, desirable of gratitude to him than will the base-

Wonder has been expressed that the Long Island Railroad, resolutely endeavoring to "bring home to the patrons-it insures in its industrial public the dangers of reckless automobile driving," should find it neces-13,000,000 policies in the United sary to prevent, by force of heavy barriers across highways at grade crossings, crazy drivers from deliberately dashing through lowered gates But the tion, temperance and right living, autoists have only life at stake, while Eleven thousand agents call at the the railroad can better afford thousands to make devil wagon pilots "believe in signs" than hundred thou-

> The Washington correspondent of HE SUN has just discovered that President Wilson is mighty strong with the country. These Washington correspondents are always "discovering things that any idiot could have them .- Lowell Courier-Citizen. Is the Courier-Citizen the fellow

> who could have told us? We are moving so closely along the

lines of government marked by Thomas JEFFERSON, of whom we believe Presi-Wilson to be a faithful disciple. that we feel that we are entitled to the of the American Government .- CARRANZA. Perhaps we shall hear in due course

of Carranzista Simplicity. The guard who allowed the as-

sassin to commit suicide was blameless; the Sheriff who runs the jail, at a profit, was unquestionably blamed because some prisoners do not

Lohengrin make his entrance in a neutral swan boat.

A fitney bus, run by WILLIAM MAHON the Lincoln avenue Who would have thought a little

thing like that worth mentioning in to Him, or Her, or It.

GERMANY'S LOUVAIN. Future Beauties.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

Herr Editor, I salute you.

Ludwig von Heuhne, German Architect. NEW YORK, July 17.

"Hamlet's 'Pusillanimity.' " To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Per-

mit me to say in response to "J. A. M.'s" communication to you in THE SUN of July 9 that the word "lets" in the last line he quotes meant in Shakespeare' day 'hinders.'

Ukrainian War Song.

From Poet Lore: Translated by Florence Ran-dall Livesay. [The Ukrainian wants autonomy, the best he can get either from Russia or Austria. This song speaks for him. George W. Gerlach. of 493 acres of forest land, and its beneficent work is soon to be increased by the exercise of acres of the terrible to some one every day.

"I will try to do at least one kind acres of forest land, and its beneficent work is soon to be increased by the exercise of a rest beneficent work in soon to be increased by the exercise of a rest beneficent work in the exercise of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of Russian acres of the terrible tyranny experienced at the hands of the terrible tyranny expe creased by the erection of a rest house word to pass my mouth, even when propolice report showing mistakes in the treated. The hospital maintenance is

The officers of the Metropolitan are now means military regiments of scouts of work or territorial volunteers. Chornohora is

department, the matter was taken to insurance company, selfishly interested on it. Their attitude is that what horns are thundering loud. Seech is marching marching—its waves are like the sea— With banners proudly flaunting, the em-

For Seech is marching, list to its mur How high its rushing waters be.

The Czar our Seech has ruined, the blue mountains (where we fled slept for twice a hundred years) have heard our trumpet call. their rocky wall.

martial columns stand. Ere yet the cannon's echoes shall sound

Our Bohdan Khelminitski, Mazeppa and

For Seech is marching. Seech goes from Chornohora,

thou, Muscovite Czar?

MAN'S IMMORTALITY.

Where Lies the Boundary Between Common Sense and Religion?

Mr. Bache urges that immortality be discussed from a common sense standpoint and not in the religious view, does

reference to the Deity.

The Deity, primal cause or creator must have had a definite and orderly plan in view when the act of creation of the human race was consummated and took the form of body and soul. That there is a body we know, and surely the high moral plane and idealisms received from the venerable Jewrevelations, suggest that there is a

higher substance than the body; and that is the soul or mind. The plan in the mind of the Creator all of us to acquire the state of happi-It follows, therefore, if the apness. be a place where it will be absolutely seen it and adequately satisfied, else the Creator belief. would be unjust in placing the desire in us and not gratifying that desire. The inability to acquire perfect happiness here proves this life a probation.

It is evident therefore that we are but an insignificant atom. It is evident therefore that we are placed here for a definite purpose, and to placed here for a definite purpose, and to May we not regard the belief in im follow a definite law, and that law is mortality as a sort of spiritual in-

God's or the natural law.

By the natural law is meant the

philosophy, each defining its norm of action, many of which though ingenious it is a wise Providence that has limited

Reason" the autonomy or home rule of affording a variety to the mighty reason to be a sufficient norm of action. This cannot be true, for reason is a perceptive and not a creative faculty.

The pessimistic Schopenhauer says makes me trust the Creator for what there is no such thing as happiness, but I his efforts to convince mankind have tion or imagination of failed, for the world is still striving to puerile compared with be happy.

scholastic philosophy of St. system which gives us a norm of moraland Christianized by the Angelic Doc-tor. If Mr. Bache would read St. Thomas, I am sure it would enlighten him on the subject. W. J. W. JERSEY CITY, July 17.

Apodictic.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If

An Infinite Being cannot exist except the term "agnostic," in infinite space; an Eternal Being can-not exist except in infinite time. If, as some Kantists have asserted, there a timeless, spaceless Being, a Being nolly outside of space and time, then certainly the timal and spacial epithets, infinite and eternal, cannot be applied

Now space and time are not infinite. Take space: if space is infinite, there must be points in it an infinite distance it is wrong to do otherwise with ne apart: certainly a space all the points of which are within finite distances of points cannot be an infinite distance apart, because the line from one to the definitely limited infinite is a contradicam a German. Your paper has called the interms. Of course the same rea-us "modern barbarians," "the criminal soning applies to time. Two moments soning applies to time. cannot be an infinite time apart. The Germans will rebuild Louvain etter than it was before. The Germans it was before. The Germans time are infinite is not merely an incon-The Gerzed as the volves a contradiction in terms. And a contradiction in terms cannot e

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An pirically it is a mountain. The limita-tion of the ant's intelligence is absolute and the truth can never be com- The Cosmic "Up" and "Down."

pyramid it was conceived and existed in the mind of its human creator.

The universe is a vast cemetery of dead and dying suns and worlds, and the cradle of new born stars and planets. The wonderful light ranging. the cradle of new born stars and planets. The wonderful light grasping telescopes which man has created are eyes to penetrate the depths of the firmament and the spectroscope to analyze the materials composing the stars of the heaven, but because his knowledge has expanded he presumes. stars of the heaven, but because his knowledge has expanded he presumes to reason as an ant, and explain creation on a purely mechanical basis, overlooking the fact that all so-called natural form, regardless of its parts, and where is it?

Francois Thane. preme intelligence.

Would we be happier if immortality was proved? Man, a creeping parasite Queer Letter: Environment and In-Ossining, July 17.

The Apical Tragedy of the Ineducable. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: There is a type of not inferior mind which derives of life nothing worth cause it moves upon conclusions, in themselves original and excellent, which moment. This is a tendency, not a bent of fate; but the victims recognize it solely as the latter. And indeed one finds himself in sympathy with their bewildered choler, for if ever there were a cumulative in life it does seem to be that cumulative in life it does seem to be that which rears upon the unfortunates. But of course the most unfortunate thing, the apparently were calm and serene as a larged tragged, is their follows:

I carefully scrutinized the individual that the severing of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany seems inevitable, would our apleal tragedy, is their failure to per-ceive that the trouble sits in their own souls and that an anathematized hard These ineducables, moreover, never

question that they are first alone in any field, that theirs is unique discovery, the unique revolutionary invention. Their plans for finance or for political exigency, their short istory plots, their casual bon mots are conscious and exclusive origi-nals; and in spite of the fact that

fering a title to some drawing one or two or three very apt suggestions will be duplicated in scores; indeed, perhaps the most triumphant answer of all will have to be expunged by the judges because fifty people have sponsored it. But to how many of the fifty did it occur that any other entrant would think of that title? To not one, once! These oor fifty have been hugging the same title to fifty proudly distent bosoms conscious and, here is the cruel part of it, justifiably conscious that the a is a really brilliant one, but is a really brilliant one, but never dreaming that other minds will have

Much more serious results build on

sed the same inspiration

prescribed life exhales venom caused largely by this tendency. The yield of (say) asparagus has been small this season and prices correspondingly high. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When The far sighted, but, alas, of this genus,

not far enough sighted producer his chance in the culture of a fancy priced vegetable and puts his money, his he mean that the matter be not regarded credit and his future in this concen-from a Protestant, Jewish or Catholic trate. What happens? Well, of course the same idea has occurred to a hundred competitors, and instead of reaping a fortune he finds himself in the end with Immortality can be discussed with a commodity that he can't even give out reference to the many religious be-

And when it comes to religion and imliefs, but it cannot be treated without mortality—but enough! Most pitiable are these minds in the purlieus of faith. Thus the cycle, and thus an exceeding WILSON. SWARTH MORE, Pa., July 16.

The Bunker Hill Monument Argu-

ment. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The letter of Mr. Rene Bache printed in THE SUN of July 4 on the subject of immortality will probably arouse the usual interest inspired by the eternal must have been happiness. That this is "revelation" or psychical research, unso is evident from the strong desire in less we accept faith, which is "the substance of things hoped dence of things urseen." believes in the existence of Bunker is never satiated here, that there must Hill Monument although he has neve seen it, but the evidence justifies his planets are inhabited? proof of this, but it would be infinitely more absurd not to believe that life exists throughout the universe, of which

stinct? A suggestion from the inne-By the natural law is meant the gratification of our passions and desires in a right and orderly manner. We have a natural desire for food, but if we overeat we violate the law and na"death" from which we awaken to a itself is a sort of modified and from which we awaken to a

There have been many systems of The human morning. tion, many of which though ingenious it is a wise Providence that has limited have failed to satisfy the human mind as to the reason of our being and as to what is right or wrong.

Kant states in his "Critique of Pure Reason" the autonomy or home rule of the two correlative phases of existence of the control of the cont

tion or imagination of humans phenomena." This beautiful confes-sion of faith is free from dogmatism, The scholastic philosophy of scholastic philosophy of the scholastic philo ty, which is the natural law. This sys-em is founded on the pagan Aristotle. judge concerning anything, even revela-GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 17.

"Orders" of Men.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Allow me highly to commend the lette of Rene Bache in THE SUN of July upon the subject of one may judge from your correspondence represents in a dispassionate manner page of last Sunday, possibly some of the conclusions of many thoughtful perour readers may be interested in the sons upon a subject that generally is denced by the imposition of a fine of sollowing appolictic proof that there is discussed, by those who take a differ- \$25 on a foreman for discharging three following apodictic proof that there is not any Infinite and Eternal Being. It seems to me that the real importance whatever may be our desire, we really observed in the overestimated; however, here is the postulated hereafter. We are greatly lowever that the real importance of life, death and eternity is vastly observed that the real importance what lies beyond in the postulated hereafter. We are greatly lowever that there is the postulated hereafter. position comprehensively.

The soul may be defined as the sum then for whom total of the individual, mental, moral, accommodations. physical and emotional, which only in the individual's maturity reaches its News gives the foreman's statement: full development. With the death of the individual or the destruction by disease ther is limited at both ends, and a death predicated upon a future existence he refrains from doing wrong does so Mr. solely through fear of immediate mun-NEW YORK, July 17.

The Graduated Ego.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir man is destined to exist hereafter it is reasonable to suppose that he must have existed in some form before his Consider the Ant on the Pyramid, and advent into this world. But he has no consciousness of such existence.

To the Entrop of The Sun—Sir: An

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

must have previously existed in a su- Washington, D. C., July 17.

tellectual Product.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: have always been pleasantly and helpfully impressed with the clever, classic expressions to be found on the editorial page of THE SUN, but when I was making a tour of the old Sun go and peeked in at the personal group plodding away with edi-ellectual group plodding away with edi-orial endeavors I was astounded. How ould such scintillating gems emanate ould such scintillating gems emanate JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. ago and pecked in at the perspiring intellectual group plodding away with edi-torial endeavors I was astounded. How other minds have seized at the self-same from such a dingy, smoky, noisy habi-moment. This is a tendency, not a bent tation? The rattle and clatter of machinery was flying in at one door, and oily, indescribable mechanical odors at another.

I carefully scrutinized the individual

disillusionment rounds upon them eter-nally they fly at the next illumination
with equal certitude. Nothing in experience is more pitiable than the cycle of this inexperience.

Take the trivial case of the puzzle picture. Out of a thousand answers offering a title to assume the control of the country as a President of the country as a President of the war units of the war

The Suburban Immunes.

Knicker—Any mosquitoes? Subbubs—They stay out of houses that st less than the architect's estimate.

> Inventors to the Rescue. Although we cheer Red, white and blue, Your Uncle needs Gray matter too.

this special ineducability; and many a THE "INTERNATIONAL IN-FORMATION BUREAU."

> Who Finances This Agency for the Incitement of Disorder?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; was much interested in your article entitled "From the 'International In-formation Bureau." Several months before the war began we regularly re ceived these bulletins addressed to the Transcript. We were at a loss to derstand their meaning and origin. fact we became so curlous that we wrote the editors of two Washington papers for enlightenment, but they re plied that they knew nothing concerning the matter.

If my memory serves me aright Bulletin 87 is mild in comparison to several that have preceded it in abusing our Government and those admin Presi-We have had vague fears tha these documents would incite some lunatic to attack the Federal officials. but could not learn anything definite concerning their origin.

It would appear to me that they are a part of the German propaganda directed at England and seeking to arouse public sentiment in favor Germany at the same time. give us any definite information?

If they are coming from German sources might the fact that they began their attacks on England some nine months before the war be taken as another link in placing on Germany the for starting the mighty slaughter I am enclosing two of their bulletins,

which happened to be on my desk as I read your editorial article. They are not quite as violent as No. 87, but will give an idea of their general nature. A. E.

The Freehold Transcript. FREEHOLD, N. J., July 17.

The District National Bank Disclaims the Bureau.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNattention has just been called to an editorial article in THE SUN headed Mr. 'From the 'International Information Bureau," and for fear that there might such an amendment and the vote was be a misunderstanding, whereby institution would be connected with the subject matter of said article. I Connecticut and in so radical a State as write this note to correct the statement California proves the that the bureau had its offices in the the people of imposing t write this note to correct the statement

District National Bank.

If this heading was taken from the Washington, Oklahoma and etterhead of the bureau, you will find provided in their constitution hat it refers to this bank building. literacy test, so it is a mistake that it refers to this bank building, which is an office building of between eighty and ninety rooms, and it simply has rented offices and has no conput the control of the offices and has no converted to the control of the offices and has no converted to the offices and the offices and the offices are the offices are the offices and the offices are the off ection directly or indirectly ROBERT N. HARPER. WASHINGTON, July 17

DANBURY HATTERS AGAIN. men for Whom There Is No Work. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

the United Hatters were recently evigreat respect by the people of Danindebted to Huxley for the invention of bury, was obliged owing to the expanting the term "agnostic," which defines this sion of the soft hat department of John

In speaking of the matter to-day Al-derman Sullivan said that early in June no demonstrable existence. The highest order of man does right simply because it is wrong to do otherwise, with no hope of reward or fear of number of the sufficient of the s of reward or fear of punishment, either now or hereafter. A rather lower order of man is more or less guided in his daily life by his faith in a recompensation of the department were filled he had ten more men in the room.

Secretary Hugo Says Revised other benches in the department were filled he had ten more men in the room. daily life by his faith in a recompense or belief in a dreaded alternative after Mr. Suilivan said that later four stiff had The lowest order of man when others took up soft hatting and two

> ore the vigilance committee on Monday 135,000, or vening and stated his case. He said that 10,250,000, when the ter being informed of the decision of a committee in the matter he decided take an appeal, and that pending the spesition of the appeal he would not the fine or reinstate the men.
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to unionize the Loewe factory, and to boycott Loewe's product, which brought the penalty of nearly \$300,000 decreed the penalty of nearly \$100,000 decreed of the 6,000 enumerator the Supreme Court of the United Labor unions formed against tyranny these enumerators' report means final, for the slo

DANBURY, Conn., July 17. THE MARRIAGE MART.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is not surprising to learn that there was a marked falling off in June marriages. Day after day bitter misogynist correspondents of The Sun have torn all the Juneful rays from the moon and de-scribed woman as a cold blooded fish who would drag man down to despair.

These men have also in the meanest persiflage said that woman couldn't cook and have called her attire horrid population in a majority

Influence on Its Quotations.

This has so frightened thold man at the expense or whether the that he hasn't dared to offer his worldly goods to woman, and has so embittered her that it wouldn't have done him any fallen, will not be known

of ma- New Haven, Conn., July 15. Gosh!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! NOW s, the person of the subtly ingenious intellectual outpourings of The Sun in its sweet and commodious new home do not appreciably improve upon their past high standards it will be ample proof that environment has little to do with literary accomplishments. J. R. Lewis. Hollyoke, Mass., July 17.

Floridian Filers.

To the Editor of The Sun in its sweet to us a portion of her territory in America in exchange for our intervention into the war?

Such an understanding would be worthly the attention and thoughtful consideration of our statesmen, as by the cession of a territory such as Trinidad or British Guidana, for example, it would facilitate the development of our british Guidana, for example, it would facilitate the development of our may pesuit in a sharp reduce the process.

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roaches but are much larger, growing from one and one-half to two and one-half inches long I have seen them fly thirty or forty feet. They do not stay in the air like a fly or moth, but go from one object to another.

R. W. Harris.

Oblando, Fla., July 16.

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All Fairothes as to-day more was intered in finitely for any other man to Germany, but was per to America. The American Parlogra and with it the humiliation of his for the Lindstrom company as defendant, after it has the first the force to spill 1000 more than the country as a President for the Republican to Manual to Germany, but was per to American Parlogra to Strength in the country as a President for the Republican to Germany, but was per to American Parlogra. The American Parlogra to Strength in the country as a President for the Republican to Germany, but was per to American Parlogra to Strength in the country as a President for the Manual to Germany. The American Parlogra to Strength in the country as a President for the Strength in the country as a President for the Manual to Germany. The American Parlogra to Strength in the country as a President for the Republican to Manual to Germany. The American Parlogra to Strength in the country as a President for the Republican to Manual to Germany. The American Parlogra to Strength in the country as a President for the Republican to Germany.

When Edison, Bell, Hammond, Maxim, A. Edison and many of Fessenden and Wright
Take down their trusty testing tubes, pre- and that the letters put pared to join the fight. "mechan Old Mars will say to Europe, "Let the vention. cannonading cease.

And listen while I speak a few well chosen agents of the German company words on Peace.

C. E. E.

Judge Anderson upon company agents of the German company points and dismissed the injustion.

ASKS LITERACY TEST FOR STATE'S VOTERS

C. H. Young Proposes Constitutional Amendment Requiring Ability to Write.

TWO YEARS TO PREPARE

ALBANY, July 17 .-- Under the surface a strong canvass is being made of the amendment inserting a literac This proposed amendment was duced by Charles H. Young, a Rem can, of New Rochelle, who was one the delegates at large elected to the convention. It provides that after January 1. 1919, "no person shall acquire right to vote by attaining majority, h naturalization or otherwise unless person is able, except for physical dir ability, to read or write the English is

The proposal has received sideration at the hands of the suffrage committee. Nine affirmative votes are required to report it favorable favor of reporting it so that the tion could take action on the Mr. Young says he can get two or three

more votes and that the quest be put squarely up to the own "Connecticut voted for the test amendment in 1897. The vote was 47,577 for and only 4,585 against." said Mr. Young to-night. "The Constitution adopted in 1894 the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, which applied and very few, if any, are opposed to it

tion that in case woman suffrage sh

The amendment itself s

cated sufficiently.

STATE POPULATION PUT AT 10,250,000

Much Higher.

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pleted their field work often prove highly tyrannical.

Walter J. Shanlet.

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cial figures will show that from 1910 to 1915 has An All Too Flattering Charge of (Bad) marked as was the case immigration, another the incline and general business considerable drop. The wa a general reduction in imthe increase in population Returns will show never whether these cities

> in issuing the official puld-must be presented to the for its considerations. next January. As is generated the principal reason for taking

GERMAN COMPANY WINS SUIT

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August J. Montero.

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tracts to sell 1,000 mach fendant contended that alleged invention was u 'mechanical expedient' Judge Anderson upheld the An